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SPORT AND POLITICS

Notes About Men and Their Doings in the Two Great Fields of National Pastime.

WHITE SOX HOME GAMES.

Date.	Team.
May 20, 21, 22, 23	Boston
May 24, 25, 26, 27	New York
May 28, 29, 30	Cleveland
June 1, 2	Detroit
June 27, 28, 29, 30	St. Louis
July 9, 10, 11, 12	Washington
July 13, 14, 15, 16	Philadelphia
August 14, 15, 16	Detroit
August 18, 19, 20	Boston
August 21, 22, 23	New York
August 27, 28, 29	Philadelphia
September 4, 5, 6, 7	Cleveland
September 7, 8	Detroit
October 1, 2, 3	St. Louis

Judge Merritt W. Pinckney deserves re-election on his record.

Samuel W. Jackson, the well known lawyer, who was one of the best Presidents the Law Institute ever had, is frequently mentioned for judge.

If Chicago votes "dry" next spring what is going to pay the \$7,000,000 now derived from saloon licenses and invested in a police force?

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

William A. Doyle, the eminent lawyer, who is backed by Governor Dunne and Senator Lewis for the United States Circuit bench, would make an ideal judge.

Judge Hugh J. Kearns has made a fine record on the municipal bench.

William Pugh is one of the honored veterans of the U. S. postal service.

Judge Charles A. Williams has pleased his friends by his fine record on the Municipal bench.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Judge Elbridge Haney is one of the sprightliest men at the bar, notwithstanding his long service on the bench and in the legal battle lines.

standing his long service on the bench and in the legal battle lines.

Judge Charles A. Williams has never disappointed the public. His record is clear.

Francis J. Houlihan is one of the most highly respected lawyers at the Chicago bar.

Charles H. Lamson of the R. F. Conway Co., is one of the best paying experts in the country.

Joseph I. Novak has always made a good record in public life.

President Wilson has the confidence of the whole people.

Richard J. Finn, the able and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

Edward W. Cribben, of the big Cribben & Sexton stove concern, is one of the active young men with a big political future.

H. Schmidt of 337 Center street has a host of friends who would back him for public office.

Legislators who have to pay their own railroad fare and who are willing to vote for a law raising railroad fares in Illinois, are worth remembering.

Frank Weeger would make a good state treasurer.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

Fortune Bros. Brewing Company's Topaz, the High Grade Beer, is popular with everybody. Telephone Monro 40 and 41.—Advertisement.

Floating soaps are made light by beating, just as you would beat an egg light. This makes the bar look large. DOBBINS' ELECTRIC is compressed to condense it. This is the reason it is so lasting and don't waste away.—Adv.

YANKEES SURPRISE OF AMERICAN LEAGUE



(By FRANK G. MENKE.)

And now, let us discourse a bit concerning those pop-eyed New York Yankees.

Up to the present moment, we have refrained from uttering a few kind words concerning them. There's a reason, as they say in breakfast food circles. The reason is that in the past whenever someone asserted that "the Yanks look good" the Yanks promptly rose up and called that someone a liar by trying to burrow through the bottom of the American League.

But this year it may be different. At any rate, we cannot do other than make the plain statement that the 1915 Yankees look better and have been displaying better baseball than any Yank team since Jack Chesbro and associates nearly won a pennant in 1904.

The Yanks, so far, have been the real surprise of the American league. No one expected them to get away with a jump because of two seemingly good reasons. One was that it was a comparatively new ball club and it was figured that it would take a month or so for it to get to working smoothly. The second reason—and most important—was that during the first three weeks of the campaign, the Yanks have been pitted against the supposedly best teams in the American league.

"Wild Bill" Donovan's outfit has tackled the Senators, with their peerless Walter Johnson, the ever-dan-gerous Athletics and the Red Sox, who

DIFFICULT MATTER TO BUNT

Player Takes Chances of Injury in Sliding to First When Opposing Players Are Playing In.

Rube Oldring, the Athletics' center fielder and slugger, says a man takes a chance of injury in sliding to first, particularly if it is a bunt, and the pitcher and first baseman as well as possibly the second baseman of the opposing team are all playing in for the play. The runner is likely not to slide.



Rube Oldring, only to be spiked by one or two of the players, but is generally awarded the worst of the decision.

"The game has got down to such a degree that it's next to impossible or else exceptionally good luck that a fellow can bunt safe," said Rube, "with such lightninglike fielding as the teams show nowadays."

NEW UNIFORMS FOR MACKMEN

Players on Philadelphia Athletics Team to Wear Gray-Green Suits When Away From Home.

Along with the new stars who have left the Philadelphia Athletics fold this year go the much criticized road uniforms of the Athletics. When away from the Shibe park the Mackmen wear costumes of a grayish green, while the old coal scuttle caps have at last been discarded in favor of the more up-to-date ball players' headgear, the cap being white with black bill and stripes.

This is the first time since Mack won the first championship for Philadelphia that there has been a change in the uniform of the Athletics. Mack is more or less superstitious, and he believed that the dull gray uniforms in which the Athletics formerly appeared were partly responsible for the good fortune of his team. For that reason he was loath to change, although his team was often criticized for its slovenly appearance.

Sure of the Pennant. Manager Stallings is absolutely confident that his Braves will retain the flag. Says he: "The world is against us, but we will win."

were touted as almost certain grabbers of the 1915 championship rag. The Yanks tackled that formidable array—and emerged victorious.

"Wild Bill," the managerial gent, isn't dreaming pennant dreams. "That's too much to expect of a new ball club," he says. "But you can bet on it that the Yanks are going to land a first division berth—the height of my ambition for 1915."

The most surprising feature of the Yanks showing to date has been its pitching. Caldwell, Keating, Fisher and McHale, are in great shape. Warhop will round into form with warmer weather, and "Old King" Cole is expected to perform nobly in relief roles as soon as he recovers from his recent operation.

Caldwell's greatest achievement to date was his 2 to 0 victory over Walter Johnson, in which he allowed the Senators only two hits. Not to be outdone, Keating pitched a two-hit game against the Red Sox a few days later, and Fisher has been pitching consistent low-hit games.

Pipp and High, secured from the Detroit Tigers, have added greatly to the batting strength of the club. The club, as a whole, is hitting at a great clip and hitting in pinches. Its fielding is far above the Yankee stand and of others years, and the catching department is strong.

"When you look us over very closely," remarked "Wild Bill," "you discover that we don't look so bad after all." "Wild Bill" is correct.

BASEBALL STORIES

Cliff Curtis has been traded to Columbus by the Newark Internationals.

The Phillies and the Tigers are the big surprises of the year in baseball.

Comiskey has refused an offer made by the owner of the Milwaukee team for Lena Blackburne.

The Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league is after Arthur Fromme of the New York Giants.

Tris Speaker did not start the season at a very high rate of speed, but the Texan is not the only one.

Manager Riekey, when interviewed after Detroit made ten runs off his pitchers in one inning said: (Censored.)

Fritz Malsel of the Yankees is after the base-stealing honors in the American league again. Fritz is starting the season with a rush.

Those fellows who have been trying to can Norris O'Neill as president of the Western league realize what a long way it is to Tipperary.

It's a pretty safe bet that the Pittsburgh Pirates will have a better percentage in the National League than they did in the training season.

Tommy McMillan, shortstop, has been purchased by the Indianapolis club. McMillan played with the Rochester International league club last season.

There are so many come-backs this year that it is hardly room for the plain Cobbs, McInnis, Speakers, Zimmermans and other never gone-backs.

It is reported that Walter Johnson has decided on dreadful tactics. He will spit on the emery ball, deliver it with his knuckle and become as much a menace to the human race as a submarine.

President Harry Stahlhofer of the Evansville Central league club, has released Surge and Maroney, backstops, and Pittery and Craig, pitchers; and announces he will try to finish the season with thirteen men.

The Toronto club is helping Newark build up a team. It has released Pitcher Bull Wagner and Shortstop Joe Peps to Harry Smith's crew.

The Kansas City club could not come to terms with Pitcher Jim Mackette and gave him his unconditional release, along with like freedom granted Charley Hallman.

Pitcher Max Plisk, who was with the Chicago Federals last year, but was cast adrift by Joe Tinker this spring, has caught on with Spokane in the Northwestern league.

TIGERS' STAR HURLER

Willing to Play Any Position Manager May Request.

Jean Dubuc, French-Canadian, Has Willing Disposition—Fields Position as Few Other Pitchers in League Can.

Jean Dubuc stands head and shoulders above the ordinary pitcher when it comes to hitting. Jean can hit when he can't do anything else.

Dubuc depends principally upon a change of pace and a crossfire. His slow ball is thrown with identically the same motion as his fast one, and the batter who divines the Tiger's intentions is considerable of a mind reader.

The first impression of Dubuc is not usually a favorable one. To the uninitiated it seems as though the pitcher is throwing himself off balance when he pitches and that the batters, when connecting, would have little difficulty driving balls through the box.

But after watching Dubuc field his position any doubtful impressions are soon dispelled. Dubuc fields as few other pitchers in the American league can. There is seldom a game but that he has three and four assists and he handles them all cleanly.

Jean is modest. He attributes his success to the fielding work behind him. Talk of pitching and Jean will tell of fielding plays that jerked him from ticklish situations. Insist on talking pitching and he will tell of what the other Tigers have done.

He keeps himself in the background. There are young pitchers who would "lose their head" were they to



Jean Dubuc.

be smiled upon by success as has been this French-Canadian. But not so with Dubuc.

He keeps himself in condition. He is willing to pitch any time he is called upon. He is willing to act as a pinch hitter. And, if asked by Jennings, would play any position in the infield or outfield without a murmur.

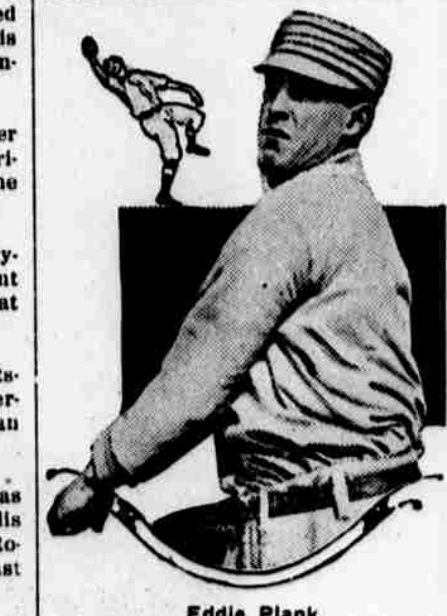
Dubuc is not only a rarity as a pitcher, but he is a rarity as an all-around player and a rarity so far as disposition is concerned.

PLANK IS SOUTHPAW'S JINX

Fielder Jones is Much Pleased With Presence of the Former Athletic Star on His Team.

Fielder Jones recently remarked that Eddie Plank looked just the same to him as he did eight years ago, and added that he was mighty glad he was with the St. Louis Peds instead of some other team in the same league.

"Plank was the toughest man I ever faced," said Jones. "I could not hit him with a board fence, and I don't think any other left-hander can. I would hate to see him working against my club. He looks every bit as good as I ever saw him look and he is even better because he knows more. It



Eddie Plank.

will be fine for me to bat against Plank in practice and try to discover just why I never could hit him. Every time I think of what he used to do with Danny Green, Frank Isbell and myself I feel like swearing, because he certainly had us right. Believe me, I got a bargain. Eddie Plank is good for several years of star performing. Remember that and see if I am not right."

New Style of Batting.

Pat Moran has been teaching a new style of batting to his sluggers. They have been easing up on their swings, thereby increasing the possibility of connecting with the ball solidly. Cravath and Luderus, two of the hardest hitters in the National league, though not hitting as many home runs as formerly, are getting a greater number of singles as a result of Moran's instructions.

Another Job for Knight.

Pitcher Kitty Knight, who worked out with the Cincinnati Reds this spring, has been taken on by the New Orleans Pelicans. Last year Knight was with Ogden in the Union association, and when that blew up he went to Des Moines for a spell. He once had a trial with the St. Louis Nationals.



JOHN GIBBONS.
Judge of the Circuit Court and Candidate for Re-Election on the Republican Ticket.

CIVIL SERVICE BUNK

How Many Examinations in Chicago Are Framed Up for Favorites to Shut Out Ordinary Citizens?

The People of Chicago demand a thorough investigation of the Civil Service Commission's department of the city government.

They demand an investigation that will go back for years and unearth the treacherous and illegal treatment accorded to honest citizens for the benefit of a chosen few.

They demand an investigation into all of the examinations that have been held in order that the public may be informed as to how many, if any, of them were on the square.

They demand an investigation of the numerous examinations held for the benefit of particular persons, where questions were asked which could only be answered by the persons whose appointment in the civil service was evidently arranged for in advance.

The people are paying \$100,000 a year for the administration of the civil service law in the city government.

They are paying \$100,000 a year for a roosting place for men to make out "psychological" examination papers.

In a recent examination for stenographers the easiest word handed out for them to typewrite quickly was "eleemosynary."

Is any one foolish enough to suppose that this examination was on the square and that these hard words were not asked to keep out people who were not of the favored class?

New departments, entirely unnecessary, have been created in the civil service for pet favorites and high-browed loafers.

The taxpayers who pay the freight would not be permitted to pass an examination for dog catcher.

Poor men, devoid of education, and with starving families, who are looking for work with a pick and shovel as day laborers, have to go through a civil service examination that would shock the Sultan of Turkey. A daily newspaper printed the following about the absurd questions asked of these poor laboring men by these high-browed reformers who control the aristocracy of office holders in Chicago:

"Ten thousand men who want jobs in the streets, sewers and small parks are being put through an examination by the labor bureau of the Civil Service Commission. Here are some questions that apply:

"How much more does a wheelbarrow of dirt weigh in Jackson Park than on the moon?"

"What amount of street sweepings can be put into a curb box three feet long, two feet wide and fifteen inches deep?"

"What is the superficial area of Madison street from State street to the river?"

"How long would it take a gang of 200 men to shovel a ten-inch snow-fall off it? How much could the time be increased?"

"If a hod of brick be dropped from the top of a building 200 feet high with what velocity will it strike a street sweeper in the alley?"

But the jobs that have been created for intellectual giants are the ones that take the cake.

You can search all of the dictionaries and encyclopedias in vain for words and titles that can beat for utter obsolescence some of the productions of the Chicago Civil Service Commission.

The Official Bulletin of the Chicago Civil Service Commission for April 6, 1915, contained the following under the head of "Examinations ordered." Read it carefully and you will learn the duties of an "Industrial Psychologist", for which you will have to pay out \$2,100 every year out of your hard earned money:

"Industrial Psychologist, Class H, Grade IV, \$1,740-\$2,100, April 7.

"Subjects of Examination: Special subject 4, educational (penmanship 1, arithmetic 1) 2, experience 3, report 1.

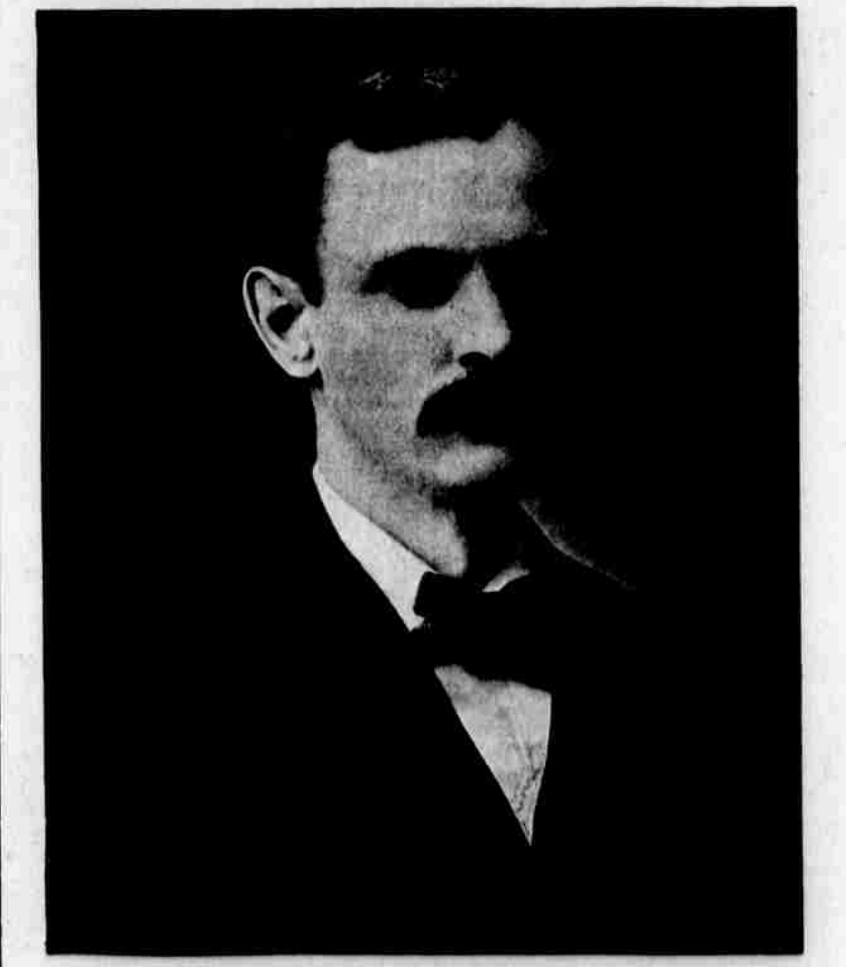
"Duties: Makes thorough mental examination and partial physical examination of individuals, using modern experimental material; makes inspection of the subject's capacity as to memory, imagination, retention, association and their psychological attributes; organizes intensive system of experimental research to determine value of these tests; make analyses of mental and physical units and processes involved in manufacture of certain articles in the institution; aids in placing inmates in most suitable industries; co-operates with outside industries for placing of ex-inmates, and checks up on work they do after leaving the institution; assists superintendent in formation and abolition of industries."

If this doesn't take the cake, our ignorance is more profound than we thought it was.

The leading members of every society and club in Chicago read The Eagle.



JOSEPH SABATH.
Judge of the Municipal Court Nominated for Circuit Judge by the Democrats.



ORRIN N. CARTER.
Candidate for Re-Election as Judge of the Supreme Court.